### CAPTURED THE CHIEF.

A MILITARY VISIT TO THE CITY HALL OCCASIONS ALARM.

The Gloomy Forebodings of President Hadden Changed to Pride Tickling-A Little Time and a Characteristic Speech-Fine Drilling.

The military side of President Hadden's subdivided life cropped out rather unexpectedly yesterday afternoon.

It came at a moment to serve as a chink in the crevices of whatever advantages he and his associates on a council committee were striving to secure for the city in formulating a contract with the Artesian Water Company.

The deliberations of the two parties, held in the President's private office at the city hall, were interrupted by ominous commands from the alley below, "Right forward, fours right, march! Fours left, march! Company halt! Order arms! Fix bayonets! Carry arms! Right forward, twos right, march!" Immediately succeeding this military disturbance was heard the stendy tramps of uniformed, broad stairs leading up to the conference

Its effect upon the conferees was marked.
The checks of men who had dodged millions of whistling bullets in battle, crawled up under the very wheels of hostile can-nons, charged ramparts behind which gleamed thousands of firm, anxious bayo-nets, and left a trail of blood behind as they advanced to vindicate their cause, blanched and a terrible faint seized their usually robust constitutions. All thought of contract vanished, giving way to a burning desire for water in another form, not unmixed with something revivifying. This state of decrepitude continued for two awful minutes, during which not a word was spoken, all communion one with another being by the silent, soulful stare. Finally the spell was broken by the head of the government appealing in hoarse wisper to Col. Gantt: "George, rouse yourself, and see why

"Excuse me, David," replied the Colonel; I am serving the water company now, as its duly authorized attorney, vengeance aimed at you for your sins of ombision and commission must be warded off by you or some more warlike friend than myself. But let me assure you, David, for my client company, it had noth-ing to do with this visitation of vengeance "Major, will you plead my cause before

them?" inquired the President, turning his tear-dimmed eyes upon Maj Pettit. "Put on your boldest front, David," replied that gentleman; "appear before the boys, put the question to a vote, exercise your prerogative, double up on them, and you've got 'em."

By the great goose-bone of Todd County, I never though, of 'prerogative' in any-thing but that usuk depository. I'il try it on again, and see if it don't donse 'em. But look a-bere, if you all love me, don't suffer my blood to be spilt in such an ig-noble way. Leave the door ajar, and if the noise of an angry rush is heard, wei-come me specific to your midst and summon a detail of firemen to turn the hose

With these few words of precaution to cover his anticipated lightneng retreat, the trembling President cautiously ventured ont of the committee-room. The bay-window of his penderous form had barely closed the door when it came in contact with the physically tragile Prof. Wharton S. Jones, principal of the Memphis Mili-tary Institute. When the first shock was tary Institute. When the fi

See here, Jones, what is this that con-

My little company was out this after-It will serve to show you the fortified reliance at your back in the remote event of a demand for military. Come out in the ball and see them drill." The reaction of the shock was as terrible

as the shock itself, and the following Pres ident was a touching picture of meckness of the high-pressure grade. Arrived in the hall, there were seen twenty-iour manly, handsome young men, wearing the structive uniform of the Institute, slanding at a "paracle rest." The appearstanding at a "parade rest." The appear pany, attention! Carry arms! Present arms!" from the Captain, followed by regution salutes between that officer and Prof. Jones, whereupon the latter turned to the company and said:

"Young gentlemen, it is my pleasure to present to you Mr. Hadden, President of the Taxing District, or head of the city government. Many of you are from a distance, but have, I know, heard much of President Hadden, and it is well enough

"To think I was apprehensive over the presence of these mild-mannered, genreel young fellows—but I wasn't scared," reyoung fellows—but I wasn't scared, remarked the President, in an undertone, to an Aergan reporter standing by his side. Then turning to the Captain of the Company, he said: "I haven't any speech to say yet. 'Just put the boys through a little business, to give me a chauce.'

For five minutes the stentorian tones of

the efficient commander rang out, rever berating through the ancient, dragy walls, the youthful but well trained soldiers responded faithfully, in their march dodging piles of stovewood, stakepins and other rubbish occupying most of the floor, after which they were brought to a halt and parade rest, and the complimented official made a happy speech.

After circling skillfully around the wood

and lumber piles in the spacious room for half an hour or more, introducing a number of fancy movements, the promising young military company departed for headquarters, attracting admiring attention along the entire route.

### IOWA EVICTIONS.

The Settlers Organize and Fire Into the

Officer Serving Write. Cincago, April 5, -A dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, says: A United Stated Marshal and posse yesterday evicted a farmer from the Litchfield lands, better known as the Des Moines River lands. Blake's farm is in Hamilton County, sixteen miles Southwest from Webster City, near what is known among the settlers as Hell's Hollow. When the posse reached the place they found Bake had moved his house across the road and entirely off the Litchfield tract. Some of his machinery was still left, but this he was getting out of the way as rapidly as possible. The officers did not melest Blake nor offer him any violence whatever, but shortly after Have moved from Main to 297 Second they arrived upon the scene a puff of smoke, a rifle crack and whizzing bullet told them that the settlers had opened fire. The shots came from a dense thicket of hazel a quarter of a mile away. Probably forty shots were fired, but the markman-ship was either poor or the range was intentionally wide, for none of the deputies was burt. The posses had a number of writs, but as they were only strated with revolvers they did not at-tempt to serve them, but retreated in good order. There were probably twenty or thirty armed settlers in the timber. Mar-rents.

shal Desmond will take the the matter personally in charge in a few days and will execute the writs or die in the attempt. The settlers have been organized all winter. They have what is known as the River Land Settlers' Union, and are as thoroughly disciplined and as well prepared for systematic action as the Kuklux ever were. They are armed with Winchester rifles and indulge in target shooting daily. They have sworn to repel attempts at eviction, and as the United States Marshals will do their duty regardless of consequences, bloodshed seems destined to result. Their system of spreading the news by telephone from town to town and by carriers mounted on fleet The settlers have been organized all wintown and by carriers mounted on fleet horses, is well perfected. If a marshal appears in Webster City or Fort Dodge, within an hour or two the fact is known in every section of river land in Webster and Hamilton Counties, and every move-ment of the marshal is watched by faithful spies and is promptly reported. Last week a number of writs were served. The mar-shals were well armed, and were fre-quently met by squads of men armed with Winchesters who ordered them to desist operations, and threatened to shoot them down like dogs if they persisted in their purpose. These men were nearly always mounted on horses, and squads circled around and around the marshals, cursing and threatening them, but at that time no shots were fired. The part of Hamilton County where the shooting occurred yesarmed and well drilled men ascending the terday is very rough and covered with a eraggy growth of timber, and thickets in In early times it was a common resort for horse thieves, and even in later years they have, it is claimed, made it a rendezyous. When the marshals reached this neighborhood the river landers se-creted themselves in the timber and opened fire upon thom. After evicting Blake the marshals started to return. They had proceeded about three-fourths of a mile across the hollow when a regular fusilade of builets rained about them. Branches of tree were cut off, and the situation looked serious for a time, but the attack soon ceased. The marshals concluded not to go on with the work until reinforced then the evictions will proceed without delay. The settlers are determined, and war on a small

#### DANCING AT EIGHTY-FIVE.

The island of Nantucket is off the track of the modern world. The people and their customs are very unlike those in any other part of the world—the "off-island part," as he Nantucketers are wont to call it.

Old-fashioned customs and habits prevail. They know but little about the new-fangled anners and methods of modern social life. They follow the beaten paths of a century age, live simple, thrifty, laborious lives, and farnish little business for the doctors. They theire financially and physically, A visitor at an evening authoring on the

A visitor at an evening gettering on the stand, not long stince, tells how one lady, ged ninety-one, presided at the piano, and mother, aged eighty-five, daneed. "And out may take my word for it," adds the isitor, "that the dancing was sure-enough lancing, if one might judge from the lady's napping eyes, hervotts speech and decisivo haracter."

Locality and climate would seem to have inecality and climate would seem to have comparatively little effect on health and ongovity if people lived simply, as nature lictates, and when alling built up with atture's simple remedies, like Warner's Log John Sarsaparilla, instead of pulling down he system by using potennous mineral drugs. People who hasten to the physician every fine they have a leashache, or experience any of the minor evidences of nature's sure evoit against disobedience of her laws, will voit against disobedience of her laws, will t be found dancing at righty-five. The next i poisons of the spothecary lead to rly physical decay. The long-lived, rugged Santucketers, who

The long-fived, rigged Nattheketers, who enjoy life's pleasures when octogenations, illustrate what the "off-island" portion of the world may experience if they live by nature's law and use old-to-bloned log-cabin remodles of resis and heris for the ordinary life that fiesh is beir to.

Buffato's Three Strikes.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 5 .- The three labor strikes in Buffalo are still on, and there is no material change in the situanoen," said the professor, "and I thought tion. In those of the painters and carpenit would be a nice diversion to pay you a ters and loiners, but sides remain from The strike of the Eric Railway switchmen does not hamper the operations of that road to any extent. One striker is under arrest for trying to force a new man to quit work. Another passenger train was derailed last night, and an attempt made to burn a box car. The strikers emphatically deny the charge of being connected with either outrage.

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### CHURCHES TOMORROW.

CORRECT IDEA OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES ARRANGED.

Announcement of Hours and Subjects, Regular and Special-Suppose Everybody Attends One or More, For a

The Rev. Dr. Walk will preach at Col-

lierville every Sunday.

Bethel Sunday School, corner Adams street and Charleston avenue, Sunday at 3

Chelsen Baptist Church-Fifth street. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30' o'clock. Sunday school at 3 p.m. Christian (Mission) Church-Mississippi avenue. The Union Sunday school will

meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. German Lutheran Church—Washington street, between Third and Fourth. Services in German at 10:30 o'clock a.m Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. W. T. Dan, pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church-Fourth street, Chelsea. W. H. Buntin, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Mission Sunday School-Hernando road, opposite Moore's floral garden. Meets every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. P. M. Bell, su-perintendent. Friends from the city churches cordially invited. Third Presbyterian Church - Sixth street.

Chelsen, the Rev. E. M. Richardson, D.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Saffarans Street Methodist Church-Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Presching at 5:30 p.m. by the Rev. A. C. Black, and at 11 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Evans.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Strangers (Congregational) Church— Union street, the Rev. N. M. Long, pastor. unday school, 9:30 o'clock. Services, 11 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8:30 o'clock p.m. Alabama Street Presbyterian Church,

scale will undoubtedly result. Nothing will probably be done for several days. corner of Jones avenue and Alabama street. The Rev. James L. Martin, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. Sunday chool and teaching service at 3 p.m., in place of night service.

Central Baptist Church-Second street, near Heale. Sunday school at 9:30 s.m.; services at 11 s.m. and 7:30 p.m.; young men's meeting at 4 p.m. in pastor's study; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. A. J. Dickinson, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church-Corner Poplar and Third streets, the Rev. Eugene Daniel, D.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Services at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 o'clock p.m. Prayer meet-ing Wednesday at 7:40 o'clock p.m.

Rowan Memorial Baptist Church—Fort Pickering, the Rev. J. H. Snow, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 3 p.m. Ladies' missionary prayer meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Second Presbyterian Church-Corner Main and Beale streets. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. W. E. Boggs, D.D., pastor. Visitors and strangers in the city heartily welcome.

Lauderdale Street Presbyterian Church Corner of Beale and Landerdale streets. Sunday school at 9.30 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. J. H. Boyd, pastor. Everybody cordially in-South free.

First Baptist Church-Second street, near Adams. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 16:30 o'clock n. m., L. N. Stark, superin-tendent, Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. The Rev. R. A. Ven-able, paster, Public cordially invited. All

St. Mary's Cathedral-Poplar and Orleans streets. Fifth Sunday in Lent (Possion Sunday), Services: 7a.m., Celebration of the holy communion; 0:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Matins and Sermon. Subject for this and the following Sunday: "The Pharisee and the Publican." 6 p.m., evensong. Very Rev. William Klein, dean.

Collierville Methodist Church-Service every first and fourth Sunday morning and night. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Dr. Waddy, superintendent; the Rev. J. W. Knott, pastor. The Rev. Dr. Hodge, of Olive branch, Miss., will preach on Sun-day at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. J. J. Smith, the celebrated evangelist of Ken-tucky, will commence a meeting on the ourth Sunday.

South Memphis Methodist Church-Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a.m., I. A. Rankin, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the Rov. B. B. Thomas. The Rev. W. H. Evans, paster. Mission band at 3 p.m., conducted by Mrs. E. Cobb Evans. Services at 7:30 p.m. by the paster, W. H. Evans. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m: Class meeting every Sunday at 4 p.m., led by Mr. Thomas Hocker. Grace Church-Corner of Vance and Landerdale streets. The Rev. Geo. Patterson, D.D., rector. Fifth Sunday in Lent (Passion Sunday): Holy communion at 7 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; evening prayer, 5 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Children practice of Easter carols, 3 p.m. Lecture to confirmation class immediately after evening service. Daily prayers, 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The rector will offi-

Central Methodist Church-178 Union street; the Rev. R. W. Erwin, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock a.m. Mr. J. H. Thompson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7:45 o'clock p.m. by the pastor. The revival which has been in progress in this church during the past ow weeks has resulted in a vast amount of good, not only in the number of conversions, but also the spiritual development of the church.

Hernando Street Methodist Church— Corner of Lindon and Hernando streets, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; L. D. Mullins, superintendent. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:10 p.m., the Rev. J. M. Spence, pastor. There will be no services in this church next Sunday owing to the improvements which are now in progress in the build-ing. Quite a number professed religion during the late meeting and twelve or fif-teen united with the clearch, with several more after the church repairs are com

First McChedist Church-Corner Poplar and Second streets. The Rev. Warner Moore, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., John R. Pepper, superintendent, Regu lar monthly communion. Dr. W. T. Harris, P. E., will preach at 11 a.m. and administer the Lord's Supper, assisted by the Rev. J. M. Spence and the pastor. Special service for young people and chil-dren from 5 to 6 p.m. Good music, short sermon and other attractive features. No service at night. Every member urged to come to prayer meeting next week.

Combertand Presbyterian Church Court street. Sunday school at 9:30 o'circk A.m. Services at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 o'clock p.m. H. A. Jones, poster. o'clock p.m. H. A. Jones, postor. Services during the week: Tuescay, 10 a.m., Pastor's Aut Society, Islies' prayer meeting, Friday, 3 p.m., Wedne-day, prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Harsday, [0 a.m., Young Ladies' Society, Sarurday, Children's Society, 13 a.m. Everylody we-come. Seats 11 a.m. Everylody we-come. Seats 11 a.m. Everylody wecongregational singular current true ing

topic: "The Inlimate Relation Between Christ and His People." After the sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. At night a delightful service of song. There will be a prepara-tory service this morning at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "The Influence of a Christian Mother,"

Christian Church—Linden and Mulberry streets, Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Ingram. Communion 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. J. D. Ingram, has returned from his visit North and will preach morning and evening. In the morning at 11 o clock he will preach an object sermon devoted mainly to the children. In the evening he will discuss the "Four Sides of Religion." All seats are free. Everybody cordially invited. Good music and singing.

Calvary Episcopal Church-Corner of Adams and Second streets. The Rev. Spruille Burford, D.D., rector. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Services: The Holy Communion, 7 a.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd; 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and Sunday school; 9:30 a.m., serinon and the holy rite of confirmation by the Rt. Rev., the Bishop of Tennessee, followed by the celebration of the Holy Commnion at 11 a.m. Services begin promptly. Rehear-sal of Easter carols by the Sunday school at 3:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Mission, South Memphis, evening song, sermon and Sun-day school, 4 p.m.; night service at Cal-vary Church at 7:45. A very hearty invitation and welcome given to everybody, as the pews are practically free at the night service. Topic at night: "The Curse Removed by Christ becoming a Curse for Us." The Lenten services at Calvary Church have been marked by great spirit itual power and successful results. About sixty persons will receive the rite of confirmation on Sunday next. The labors of the eloquent and earnest rector, Dr. S. Burford, are highly appreciated, not only by his parishoners, but the intelligent and cultured among the church-going people of the city, as evinced by the throngs who attend the services Sunday after Sunday.

Young Men's Christian Association-Main street, between Adams and Washington. Consecration meeting at 8:15 o'clock a.m.; meeting for boys,2:30 o'clock p.m.; Gospel meeting, for men only, 3:30 o'clock p.m. These meetings are pleasant and profitable, and young men will find a hearty welcome awaiting them. The Ladies' Auxiliary meetings are held every Thursday evening at 3 o'clock, in the parlors of the association. The gospel meeting for young men is becoming more attractive and interesting every day. Young are cordially invited to attend and bring their friends with them. The regular monthly directors' meeting will be Monday night, April 8, at 8 o'clock. Members are earnestly requested to be



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two lots are sold as the property of fietile A.

List 8. 9 and 10, fronting 7\(\text{x}\)180 feet on the esst
side of Front street. Fort Fickering. Tenth Ward,
sold as the property of Joan Houston, Narchas
Nirholson, Narchas Chowers, Sarah A. Quinlan
and James Quillian.

Lot 30 of Jane R. Park's subdivision, 102x100 feet.

and James Quihian.

Let 29 of Jame R. Park's subdivision, 109x200 feet,
on the west aide of Bavis avenue, sold as the property of the unknown heirs of J. C. Buster, deessel.

Lots 9 and 10 of Poston's subdivision, feorting 57
Sign feet on the east side of Poston avenue, south
f and adjoining Manageld, sold as the property of of and adjoining Mansheld, sold as the property of Yiles R. Cary.

Lot B, block Sz. fronting 30x1775; feet on the south side of Jackson street. Tenth Word, sold as the prop-erty of C. C. Bart and John A. Holt, trustee.

Lots and 7 of blocks 21 and 12, of Dunn's first subdivision, fronting 61x325 feet, on the neith side of apring street, sold as the property of John Waithalf.

Lot 2, part of lot 25, beauty.

Walthalf.
Let 2 part of lot 25, beginning on the north side
of McLenore avenue, 233 feet west of Raleigh
avenue, thence west 238 feet thence north 623 feet
to south line of Talbor's 20 acres; thence cast 233
feet thence south to the beginning, so'd as the
property of Robert A. Shields and Lucila C. W.
Woodson.

Woodson.

West staff of lot 12, block 66, 88x105 feet, on the test side of Sixth street, Tenth Ward; lot 11, of block

west half of lost 12, hoper of, watter feet, on the seat side of sixth street. Tenth Ward; both older to so said as the property of Augustus Bradford. Minerva Locke and F. S. Jones.

Lot 6, block A. Makil feet on the north side of Wicks avenue, Fourteenth district, sold as the property of W. R. Barnett.

Thirty three acres of the Fills tract, lying on the cast side of the Hornando read, north of and adjaining the Norths suddivision, sold as the property of W. R. Barnett.

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East half of lot 104, John Trigg's subdivision, fronting Trace feet on the south hide of Lucy avenue, sold as the property of Joe Whitten.

North half of lot 43 and the south half of lot 10, Hill's subdivision fronting Griss feet on the west side of Sensette street, seld as the property of W. S. W. and sollins Montponery.

Lot 41 of the Kerr tract, being 29 26-100 acres on the south side of Carlotte of Sensette street, seld as the property of School acres on the south side of Order on the south side of Order on the south side of Order of Sensette street, seld as the property of School acres on the south side of Order on the south side of Order on the south side of Order on Lot 12, 5, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of block 9 of the J. C. Lauter subdivision, on the seat side of Magnolia avenue, Warfield subdivision, sold as the property of John Order on the south side of Magnolia avenue. Warfield subdivision, sold as the property of John Order on the courth side of Williams's addition, sold as the property of John Order on the south side of Austia and Contral avenue. H. K. Austle's subdivision, and Contral avenue. H. K. Austle's subdivision, and and Contral avenue. H. K. Austle's subdivision.

liams avenue. Williams's addition, sold as the property of J. N. Ford, John and Alex. Joine and J. S. Weils.

Lots 2 and 2 on the southwest corner of Austia and Contral avenue. H. E. Austia's subdivision, sold as the property of John L. Pullium.

One and a quarter agree of the south 5 arres of Lot 5 of the Kerr treat, on Trigg avenue, and as the property of John L. Pullium.

One and a quarter agree of the south 5 arres of Lot 5 of the Kerr treat, on Trigg avenue, and as the property of Lot 2, Block B, Stevensambdivision, fronting 78] 4 2306 feet on the west side of Hernando rood, sold as the property of George W. Thomasson.

Lots 11 and 12, Block B, fronting Southit's feet on south side of Walker street, sold as the property of Charles Revari and George Gillbarn, trustee.

Lot No. 2, Berland subdivision, fronting 60:172 feet on the cast side of Bordand avenue, sold as the property of James Swearinger.

Booth part of Lots 89 and 80. Kerr treat, being 5 seres on the cast side of the Horn Lake road, seld as the property of Caroline V. Price and C. W. France, Trustee.

Lot No. 2 of Martha Alston's subdivision, fronting 50 feet on east side of Lauderdain attreet, reid as the property of John Armstead.

Block 2-0. Willoughty Williams's subdivision, fronting 50 feet on east side of Lauderdain attreet, reid as the property of John Armstead.

Block 2-0. Willoughty Williams's subdivision, bounded on the north by Jackson street, on the east line of Eighth street; thence with hoth feet, therme to the "switning, sold as the property of the Tennessee Southern Railroad Longany.

East 8 acres of lots 10, 11, 12 and 12 of Williams's holding Lauderdain, sold as the property of John R. Weaver and Hugh L. Wheather.

Lot 15, block 6, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 16, 19 and 20, being 9 acres on Raileigh avenue in the Heistan and distributed to the arms subdivision, sold as the property of W. A. and Alice Collier.

Lot 5, 4, 6, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 19 and 20, being 9 acres on Raileigh avenue in the Liebtan and distributed to the subdivision

ler.
Lots 8, 18, 17 and 18, same subdivision, sold as the property of W. A. and Alice Collier.
Lot 4, same subdivision, 180 by 185 feet, sold as the property of W. A. and Alice Collier.
Lot 9, same subdivision, 180 by 185 feet, sold as the property of W. A. and Alice Collier.
Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months, note bearing interest with security required, lien relained, redemption barred.
This icth day of March, 1838.
R. B. McHENRY, Clerk and Master.
F. H. & C. W. Helaiell, Solicitors.

Chancery Sale

REAL ESTATE.

No. 6,114 R.—Chancery Court of Shelley County.—
State of Tennesses vs. G. Algeo et al.
By virtue of an interioculory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 19th day of January, 1888. M. st. 66, page 568, and renewed 18th day of March, 1889. M. S. 65, page 568, and renewed 18th day of March, 1889. M. S. 65, page 568, and renewed 18th day of March, 1889. M. S. 65, page 568, and for each of the Clerk and Master's office, at the Main street entrance of the courthouse of Shelby County, Memphis, Tenpesses.

Saturday, 20th Day of April, 1959, within legal bours, the following described property, situated in Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee, to-wit:
Lat 19 block B. Anna Stephens subdivision. Sold as the property of Andrew Allem. Was kirong. George Thouspeon and W. A. Collier.
Terass of Sales—Ou a credit of six months, nots bearing interest with ascurity required, lien relations, redemption barred.
This Sun day of March 1889.
E. B. McHENRY, Comband Marian.
F. H. & C. W. Heiskell, Solie